

PLEAD TO PROTECT
HOME AND FAMILYFamous Speakers at Confer-
ence Ask Aid for Waifs.

CALLED BY PRESIDENT

Kindness and Patience Preferred
to Jail and Asylum.Large Audience Crowds Meeting in
Ballroom of the New Willard.
Child of To-day is the Citizen of
To-morrow, and Should Be Kept
Safe in Home with the Family
Intact, Declare Leading Educators.

"Conserve the children; maintain the family and the home, for the home and the family form the corner stone of society," said Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, speaking before the conference called by President Roosevelt on the care of destitute children, in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel, last night.

Other speakers voiced the same sentiment. Practically all agreed on the subject, yet some to a greater degree than others. Rabbi Hirsch argued for the home as against the rescue institutions. Rev. D. J. McMahon argued for family influence, and other speakers followed in the same trend. Booker T. Washington, the negro educator, spoke of the destitute negro children of the South.

The meeting last night was public and the immense ballroom was taxed to hold the crowd. The audience was appreciative, and applauded liberally the expressions of sentiment arguing for the conservation of homes.

"The child of to-day is the citizen of to-morrow," was the sentiment uttered by President Roosevelt in calling the conference to order. It was the keynote of the thoughts of the audience, too, as expressed by the speakers.

Distinction Extends Welcome.
Commissioner Henry B. F. Macfarland made the opening address, giving the delegates assurance of the hearty welcome and best wishes of the District government and the citizens. He invited the conference to hold its meeting of to-day in the board room at the Municipal Building, which invitation was accepted.

Mr. Macfarland told of the formation of the juvenile court and of its powers, and of the probation system attached thereto. He reviewed the work of the court since it began operations, and told of the excellent record of the District in placing its wards in suitable homes.

"The home versus the institution" was the subject of the address delivered by Dr. Emil Hirsch, president of the National Conference of Jewish Charities. In opening, Dr. Hirsch spoke of the efforts being made in this country to conserve the forests, the lands, the rivers, and other natural utilities, adding: "While you are conserving natural resources, do not forget the child, the greatest resource of the nation and of the world. When the mother is alive the home is always ready for the child. No matter what the condition, it is yet a home. When parents die, and there is an estate left, a guardian is appointed to watch over that child. When the mother of the poor child dies, therefore, appoint a guardian for it. The mother and father live and yet, as an immortal or inefficient, appoint an individual guardian for the child."

Assist the Mother Also.
"The child cry is all potent. Sometimes it is drowned out by other cries, but if it is helped along by a few sympathizers it will reach to the uttermost corners of the land and will be heard by every woman in America."

Dr. Hirsch urged that the mothers in destitute condition be assisted financially, that they might live and keep their children. He said it did not matter how or by what agency they were helped, if it be done. In closing he said:

"By extending financial aid to the mother or other foster parent we shall enable her to find her family shelter in other quarters of the city. The social necessities into which rescue work enters are so interwoven that action at one point cannot but affect all others. By aiding the child to remain with the mother, we wield an influence, at the same time, making for the child's future, the future of the nation."

Speaks on Family Influence.
Right Rev. D. J. McMahon, superior of Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of New York, spoke on the subject of "Family Influence." He said that relief for parents had better be left to private sources; that care of the children was or should be the first interest of the State and government, as on it depended the existence of the race itself. He told of the ties binding children to their homes and parents.

A strong plea for better protection of the life and health of American mother was made by Miss Jane Addams, head worker at Hull House, Chicago. She said of methods taken by European countries to safeguard the mothers and fathers, outlining the laws and regulations in Germany, Switzerland, and other countries. In this country, said Miss Addams, the men start to work too young, and by the time they raise up families they are worked out and must live on charity, and their children must also seek aid from charity. England, she said, is slow to adopt reform measures, but already the country has recognized the needs of the working people and has adopted the employer's liability act.

Seek the Base of Things.
"Why don't we do something? Why can't we get at the base of things? Why not seek the beginning and apply a remedy? Is it not easier to repair the leak in the dam than to stop the waters of the flood?" Miss Addams demanded.

"Keep the natural home instead of trying to substitute foster parents," she said, in closing.

Dr. David F. Tilly, member of the State board of charities of Massachusetts, spoke eloquently of the "Preservation of the family home." He said:

"One of the questions for consideration is the keeping together of worthy fam-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow, with possibly showers; cooler to-day; light, variable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

1—One Cooper Juror Chosen.
1—Mayor Busse Aids Hopkins.
1—Baltic and Florida Reach Port.
1—Aged Man Found in Messina Ruins.
1—Pennsylvania Miners Face Death.
2—Discipline of Republic's Crew Praised.
2—Heavy Property Loss in Collision.

LOCAL.

1—Dr. Harding Now Bishop.
1—Famous Speakers Plead for Children.
4—Senate Heeds Cry for Clean Streets.
4—Brilliant Fireworks for Inauguration.
12—Electric Line Asks Right of Way.
12—President Talks of Hunt to Visitor.
12—Pension Office for Inaugural Ball.

LIEUT. KING'S ESSAY WINS.

Given First Place in Competition of U. S. Naval Institute.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25.—The board of control of the United States Naval Institute, which is composed of American naval officers all over the world, has awarded to Lieut. Ernest J. King the first prize in the annual essay competition. The award carries with it a cash prize of \$300, a gold medal, and a life membership in the institute.

The topic of essays submitted for this competition are confined entirely to some naval subject. Lieut. King's essay was entitled "Some ideas about organization on board ships."

Honorable mention was voted Commodore William H. Boshart for his paper on "The navy and coast defense," Pay Inspector John A. Mudd, on the subject of "The reorganization of the naval establishment," and Commander Albert B. Niblack, on "A plea for physical training in the navy." Lieut. King at present is on duty at the Naval Academy.

STEPHENSON FACES A FIGHT

Charges to Be Made To-day in Wisconsin Senate.

Will Bear on Recent Primary Campaign in that State—To Be Made by Republican.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.—Tuesday's session of the senate, beginning at 9 o'clock, will not be a tame affair. Senator Blaine, of Grant County, to-day promised that specific charges bearing on the recent sensational primary campaign will come to light. Mr. Blaine says that a Republican senator he does not disclose the name will offer concrete charges.

"I can say positively that specific charges will be offered in the senate to-morrow," said Senator Blaine. "I am not at liberty to state who will offer them, but they will come from a Republican member."

"My district gave Mr. Stephenson 1,400 plurality, but I shall not vote for him. Others will find themselves in the same position."

DEFEND BRITISH FLAG.

Four Englishmen Stand Off Several Hundred Natives.

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—The Oceanic steamship Mariposa brought in to-day the story of how four Englishmen are standing off several hundred excited natives on Rakahanga Island, in the Cook group.

The natives recently hauled down the British flag because of grievances. Col. Goddard raised the flag again, and with three heavily armed companions he is guarding it until a British gunboat can reach the island from New Zealand.

When the gunboat arrives the ring-leaders of the turbulent natives will be shipped to another island.

WILLIAMS DENIES REPORT.

Says There is Nothing in Contest for Seaboard Control.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Richmond, Va., Jan. 25.—According to a statement of Lansdowne M. Williams, a member of the firm of John L. Williams & Sons, and a brother of John Skelton Williams and R. Lancaster Williams, the latter a receiver of the Seaboard, there is nothing in the report that John Skelton Williams, representing the Williams firm of bankers, and E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, are waging a fight for the control of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad.

"There is absolutely nothing in the story, so far as we know," was the statement of Mr. Williams to-day.

For the past week reports have emanated from Washington that Harriman and the Williams family were after the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, which is now in the hands of the receivers. These reports started following a recent visit Mr. Harriman made to Washington.

POTOMAC RIVER IS RISING.

Fears of Freshet Are Felt in Western Maryland.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 25.—The water in the Potomac River is rising rapidly, and there are grave fears of a freshet the stream, resulting from melting snow in the mountains and rains yesterday. The river is now ten feet above normal, and at Williamsport and Hancock the water is reported to be rising at the rate of ten inches an hour. Work on the construction of the electric power plant at dam No. 4, below Williamsport, has been stopped by the flooding of the west bank of the stream.

Husband Upholds Wife in Court.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Richmond, Va., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Ivy G. Hechler, charge with aiding and abetting Royal P. Ellison in a murderous assault upon her husband, Jacob I. Hechler, as a result of which Hechler was confined in a hospital several months, was to-day acquitted of the charge by Judge Witt in the Hastings Court, upon Judge Witt's testimony that his wife did nothing to aid Ellison.

The Colton Sale To-morrow.
The Colton sale of rare interior decorations opens at the Sloan Galleries, 147 G St., to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The collection may be viewed to-day from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

DR. HARDING DONS
EPISCOPAL ROBESConsecrated Bishop of Wash-
ington at Trinity Church.

CEREMONY IS IMPOSING

Eloquent Sermon Preached by
Bishop of Kentucky.Exemplification of the Most Impres-
sive Ritual of the Church—Touch
of Brilliant Color Lent by Vest-
ments—Speaker Defines Duties to
Church and State—Large Gather-
ing of Clergy and Prelates.

"Receive thou the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a bishop in the church of God."

With these words spoken over him as he knelt in the chancel of Trinity Church yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Alfred Canon Harding became Bishop of Washington.

The consecration service, impressive through every minute of its three and a half hours, was at no time more tense than during the ceremony of the "Laying on of hands."

Laying On of Hands.

Dr. Harding knelt, full robed for his new office. Gathered about him, with their hands on his head, were Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, of Missouri; Bishop John Scarborough, of New Jersey; and Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead, of Pittsburgh. The sentence conferring on the candidate the Holy Spirit was spoken by Bishop Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church of America.

The Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Washington has had in its annals no day greater than yesterday.

Every seat in the church was occupied, from the rear-most pew to the far corners of the galleries. The brilliant procession of churchmen and laymen, who, with the choir of Bishop Harding's own church, St. Paul's, filed in at the opening of the ceremony, required ten minutes to make their way down the aisles and take the places reserved for them.

The sermon was preached by Bishop Charles E. Woodcock, of Kentucky, known the country over for his pulpit oratory. In every way the service was an exemplification of the most impressive and beautiful features of the Episcopal ritual.

Street Is Crowded.

As early as 9:30 o'clock in the morning, an hour and a half before the ceremony was to begin, the streets about the church were crowded. At 10 o'clock a squad of policemen was on the ground, keeping those who had tickets in a double line that reached nearly a block from the door.

At a few moments before 11 o'clock Edgar Priest, at the organ, brought the prelude to a close and played the opening strains of the processional, "The Church's One Foundation." The doors of the parish house were opened, and the first pageant of a day of pageants commenced.

A double line of choir boys, followed by the altar boys, for the first time marched in a consecration procession, led the way down the center aisle. Behind them came the greatest gathering of bishops and clergymen ever seen in Washington.

Clad in Black Cassock.

Bishop-elect Harding took a seat in front of the altar desk. He was clad in a black cassock and rochet, a white sleeveless garment, and was attended by two presbyters, Rev. Walter A. Mitchell and Rev. James B. Craighill. About his neck hung a pectoral cross given to him by the students and teachers of the Cathedral School. It is a miniature replica of the peace cross on the Cathedral Close, which was erected by the late Bishop Satterlee, whose name was mentioned frequently and in loving terms during the service.

The cross was suspended from a copy of the mitre of Bishop Claggett, the first Episcopal bishop consecrated on American soil.

The decorations in the church were simple, with the exception of the back of the chancel, which was heavily banked with green, set with hundreds of American Beauty roses. The pulpit and entrance to the chancel were twined with greens, and above the arch was a star of electric lights. In the center of the altar stood a silver chalice for the communion service, which was included in the consecration because of the fact that it was also in the church catalog of the feast of the consecration of St. Paul. On account of the number of clergy, lay deputies, and members of the Cathedral Chapter present, no layman went up to the communion rail with the exception of the family of Bishop Harding.

Touch of Vivid Color.

Supplementing the floral decorations, a touch of vivid color was lent by the vestments of the bishops, priests, lay readers, and acolytes, with their occasional gleams of bright red.

The service proper was opened with the reading of the law, followed by the singing of the shorter Kyrie by the choir and congregation. The responses were set to music by the organist, Edgar Priest.

The sermon was well toward the beginning of the service, following the collect, Epistle, Gospel, and Nicene Creed. Bishop Woodcock chose as his text "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." His sermon was a strong message, dealing with the relation of church and State, and closing with a charge to the bishop-elect, of whom he was a classmate and lifelong friend.

In discussing his subject, Bishop Woodcock divided it into two parts, a man's duty to the State, or what he shall "render to Caesar," and his duty to the church.

Fast Morning Train to Pittsburgh

Leaves Union Station, Washington, for Pennsylvania Railroad, at 10 a. m.; arriving Chicago 8 o'clock next morning. Parlor cars and coaches to Pittsburgh; sleeping cars and coaches Pittsburgh to Chicago.

TAFT SAILS FOR PANAMA.

Party Leaves on War Ships to Inspect Isthmian Canal.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 25.—President-elect and Mrs. Taft and their party, including distinguished civil engineers selected by President Roosevelt to inspect with the President-elect the Isthmian Canal, sailed for Panama at 9 o'clock this morning.

The two big war ships, the North Carolina and the Montana, as they swung out into the harbor and passed out to sea, attracted considerable attention. Aboard the cruiser North Carolina were Mr. Taft and his immediate party, including Mrs. Taft and Wendell Mitchell, his assistant secretary, who has been with Mr. Taft since Secretary Carpenter left for California to recuperate his health. The engineers and newspaper correspondents were on the Montana.

MEN PENNED IN MINE

Officials of Coal Company
May Be Dead in Fire.

SUPERINTENDENT MEETS FATE

Mouth of Pit Is Surrounded by Anxious Relatives and Friends of Entombed Workers—Extent of Disaster Not Yet Known—Townpeople Fighting Fire Desperately.

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 25.—One of the largest coal mines near Roswell, Somerset County, owned by Merchants Coal Company, is to-night the scene of a disaster, the extent of which cannot as yet be learned. Shortly after 9 o'clock an explosion occurred in the mine, followed by a fire which has hemmed in several local officials of the company and a large number of miners.

It seems that trouble had been experienced in the ventilation of the mine for a day or so, and the officials went in to-night to make an investigation with a view of locating the trouble. They had been in only an hour or so when the explosion occurred, and the fire following cut off access to every man in the workings.

Miners Fight to Save Men.

Mine Inspector Louthier went to the scene from Somerset shortly after the explosion occurred. Miners and people of the town are fighting desperately to extinguish the fire and save the imprisoned men. The mine mouth is surrounded by relatives of the entombed men and the scene is pitiful.

Superintendent J. G. Logan was taken out by an exploding party, but died of asphyxiation in a short time. George Morris, assistant superintendent, and John Cole, pit boss, are still entombed with several foreigners. Nine foreigners made their escape, three being badly burned. An unknown American in a critical condition was taken out about midnight.

The force of the explosion was terrific. The imprisoned men are believed to be about a mile from the mine opening.

MAYOR BUSSE AIDS HOPKINS.

Fight for Illinois Senatorship May Be Decided This Morning.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Mayor Busse has made Senator Hopkins' fight for re-election his own personal affair, and the efforts he put forth to-day indicated that he would make the junior Senator victor on the first ballot to-morrow, if such a thing were possible.

Representative Lorimer and Speaker Shurtliff and their allies, on the other hand, were no less busy, and professed confidence that they could hold the leadership in the fight.

The first fruit of the mayor's work came in the discovery that Dr. Alex Lane, of the First district, had been persuaded to vote for Senator Hopkins on the first ballot to-morrow.

PUTS ROBBER TO FLIGHT.

Western Maryland Stage Driver Answers Highwayman with Gun.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 25.—While Harry Verduin, driver of the stage between the Cumberland Valley Railroad Station, at Mont Alto, and the White Pine Sanatorium, was on his way to the sanatorium with two women passengers, he was suddenly confronted by a strange man, who sprang from the bushes and grabbed the horses.

The team came to a stop, and the highwayman demanded money. Verduin, at once opening fire on the desperado, who fled, escaping through the underbrush. The man fired one shot in return, the bullet striking one of the horses, but not inflicting a serious wound.

JOINS CHURCH AFTER 50 YEARS

Justice Crutchfield, Richmond's Po-
lice Judge, a Convert.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Richmond, Va., Jan. 25.—John Jeter Crutchfield, judge of the police court for many years, and who has made a reputation for himself for impartial though eccentric judgments, joined the Baptist Church to-day as a result of the Chapman evangelistic meetings, after being an outsider, as far as the church is concerned, for more than fifty years.

Renounces Mikado for America.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Norfolk, Va., Jan. 25.—Nanyo Bossho, a son of Japan, wants to become an American citizen. In renouncing his allegiance to the Mikado and making his desire for citizenship known in the United States court to-day, Bossho described himself as "commander-in-chief steward, U. S. N. Norfolk Navy Yard, steward to Admiral B. D. Taussig."

He has served in the navy since July, 1888. The assistant United States district attorney took cognizance of the application, saying that the government desired to be heard on it.

Mrs. Cleveland to Testify.

New York, Jan. 25.—The trial of Brooklyn Bridge, who is under indictment on a charge of larceny in connection with the sale of an article purporting to have been written by the late Grover Cleveland, has been put off a week. Mrs. Cleveland will be an important witness against Bradburn.

HOT REPLY MADE
TO GOV. HUGHESWadsworth Says Conventions
Are Not Shams.

FIGHT ON ORGANIZATION

Battle Is to Be Waged Over
Direct Nominations.Formal Statement Given Out by the
Speaker of Lower House of New
York in Reply to Challenge of the
Chief Executive—Denies that Three-
fourths of Voters Are Fools—Par-
sons Will Support Hughes.

Albany, Jan. 25.—Speaker Wadsworth to-day accepted the challenge to the Republican organization leaders made by Gov. Hughes in his speech on direct nominations last week, and in a formal statement gave the governor blow for blow.

If anything were needed to convince the State that a tremendous fight is on between the governor and the Republican organization, this will supply it. The speaker said:

"The governor has suddenly discovered a state of affairs which is most astonishing, and the existence of which has never occurred to any one else. He says: 'It would, perhaps, not be putting it too strongly to say that not less than three-fourths of the assembly are chosen from districts where the nomination of the dominant party is decisive.'"

Denies Election Is Assured.

"In other words, no matter what sort of a man is nominated by the dominant party, he is practically sure of election. If this were true, it would present a horrible state of affairs and would show our government, at least in the legislative branch, is rotten to the core."

"To arrive at such a conclusion and concede the truth of the governor's estimate, we are compelled to assume that the people in three-fourths of the assembly districts of the State are fools."

"The governor also takes occasion to say in so many words that in so far as nominating conventions purport to represent the sentiment of the party, they are 'for the most part a sham.'"

"So, according to him, about three-fourths of the members of the assembly are nominated and elected on a sham basis; which, if true, must mean that the assembly of the State of New York is utterly unrepresentative of the State."

Public Opinion as Master.

"Sane public opinion is its only master; its records and its bearing during the trying political situation of recent years are such as to make impossible of belief or serious consideration an assumption that any considerable portion of its members are nominated and elected on the sham basis."

"I may be pardoned, I think, for emphasizing this matter, because I am under the impression that I know a good deal about the assembly—perhaps more than the governor; and I cannot permit the spreading of false impressions concerning it."

SENATOR AGNEW TO-DAY SAID HE UNDER-
STOOD COUNTY CHAIRMAN HERBERT PARSONS
WOULD SUPPORT GOV. HUGHES IN THE
DIRECT NOMINATIONS FIGHT.

CARL EISENMENGER DEAD.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 25.—Carl Eisenmenger, president of the Bavarian Brewing Company of this city, died at his home here to-night. He was one of the wealthiest brewers in the East. He was superintendent of the Christian Heurich Brewery, Washington, D. C., for a number of years. In 1888 he came here, when, with John A. Lengel, he purchased the Bavarian plant.

He had been ill for three weeks with pneumonia and heart trouble. Mr. Eisenmenger was fifty-nine years old, and is survived by a wife, two children, and a sister. Every summer he went to Germany for his health. He was a leader among the Germans of Delaware. Interment will be on Wednesday in River View Cemetery.

NEW MAINE AT HAVANA.

Eleven Years to the Day Since Old
Maine Anchored There.

Havana, Jan. 25.—At 11 o'clock this morning the battle ship Maine, followed by the Mississippi, entered the harbor here. As the Maine passed Morro Castle she saluted the Cuban flag, and the salute was returned.

It was eleven years to the day and hour of the entrance of the old battle ship Maine, now lying a wreck in this harbor. The Maine is now anchored a few fathoms from the wreck of the vessel she was named for.

To-night Gov. Magoon entertained at dinner Rear Admiral Arnold and other naval officers.

AMERICAN OFFICER ARRESTED.

Group from Squadron in Clash with
Police at Marseilles.

London, Jan. 25.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Graphic says that a regrettable incident has occurred at Marseilles. A group of young officers belonging to the American squadron were met by a number of policemen, whose request that they make less noise resulted in a collision in the Place de la Bourse.

One officer was arrested and taken to the police station, where, it is stated, he was roughly handled. He was released at the personal intervention of Rear Admiral Walnwright, on whose complaint the procurator of the republic has opened an inquiry into the whole matter.

The Man Who Knows? Watch for Him.

HAS SPIRITUAL AFFINITY.

Wife's New-found Friend Makes Her
Earthly Husband Jealous.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25.—Because his wife Valerie joined the "Order of the Fifteen," that esoteric college body which had its inception in the University of Pennsylvania and has spread among the faculty and student bodies of the big colleges of the East and Middle West, William E. Mountain, a poet, is suing her for divorce.

Desertion is the charge brought by Mr. Mountain. He says she discovered a soul mate on a higher plane and that she told him and confessed to having frequently visited this lover. The poet was not physically jealous, he says, because his wife told him that this being dwelt in an entirely different plane than the earth, but it made him jealous spiritually. Also she told him that his very touch interfered with her progress and that she was ethereal and spiritual, while he was just a nominal animal.

EGG MRS. NATION OFF STAGE.

London Audiences Find the Hatchet
Act Amusing for a Time.

London, Jan. 25.—Whack! whack! whack! went several eggs, one of which hit Carrie Nation on the cheek. Down came the curtain, and in a few seconds Mrs. Nation's first appearance at the Canterbury Music Hall was over.

Before that she had appeared at the Paragon Music Hall, where the East End audience gave her more time, apparently, in order to listen to their own, and not her remarks.

"Is it time now?" she asked, leaning over the footlights to make herself heard above the din.

"Yes!" cried two camera holders.

Whereupon Mrs. Nation opened a Bible and lifted up one of her arms. Flash went the magnesium. "Get off!" yelled the audience, and down came the curtain.

SURVIVOR ALIVE IN THE RUINS

Man Eighty Years Old Dug from
Basement in Messina by Soldiers.

Inhabitants of Dellanova Attack
Troops When Denied Temporary
Homes and Seven Are Injured.

Rome, Jan. 25.—Yesterday a man, eighty years old, was discovered alive in the ruins at Messina. His cries were casually heard by a soldier, who, together with a number of his comrades, worked for hours to extricate him. When ultimately he was rescued and saw the ruined city he wept, unmindful of his almost miraculous escape.

He had to be forced to take nourishment. He lived on vegetables and herbs he found in the cellar where he was entombed. He suffered greatly from thirst.

The inhabitants of Dellanova, Calabria, made a violent protest against the delay in building huts for them. The meeting assumed a threatening character and troops were summoned to disperse it.

A fight ensued in which seven soldiers and civilians were injured.

OPENED COFFIN IN GRAVE.

Sweetheart of Dead Man Wished to
See Lover's Face Once Again.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 25.—The funeral over Isaac Higginbotham, who was waylaid and murdered here Friday night, occurred this afternoon, a large gathering following the body to the Presbyterian Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. R. M. Beckham, of Memorial Methodist Church.

The police are hard at work on the case since the coroner's inquest, and they are seeking to weave a chain of circumstantial evidence against Ernest Wade, who is charged with the murder. The evidence is purely circumstantial.

Wade is said to deny all knowledge of the crime and claims he was at home at the time of the shooting. It is evident that his defense will be to prove an alibi.

Miss Mae Wade, a sister of the accused, and a sweetheart of the dead man, attended the funeral this afternoon.

At her request the casket containing her lover's remains was opened after it had been lowered into the grave in order to give her a last look upon his face.

HARGROVE FREE BUT ILL.

Former Minister, Who Served Term
in Penitentiary, Carried Home.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25.—John T. Hargrove, the former Episcopal minister, who was found guilty of the charge of fraudulent use of the mails in the United States District Court and sentenced to serve eight months in jail, and to pay a fine of \$500, was released from custody this afternoon, having served his term.

Hargrove has become so wasted by illness since his confinement that he is